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     Cone snails have evolved a vast array of peptide toxins for prey capture and defence. These peptides are directed against a wide variety of
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TITLE:
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AUTHOR:
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                     D. Craik, Institute for Molecular Bioscience, University of
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As the title suggests, the Venoms to Drugs conference was a highly focused meeting which reported on various aspects of venoms, with particular reference to the development of therapeutic agents from peptidic venom components. While the location on a coral island on the Great Barrier Reef reflected a focus on venoms from marine creatures, venoms from terrestrial animals and toxins from plants were also highlighted in a number of the presentations. Peptide components from the Conus marine snail species featured heavily in the program. Several talks referred to the progression through clinical trials of a least form the University of Mollowres are as a several disclosures. Regarding novel disclosures, Bruce Livett from the University of Melbourne gave a particularly interesting report on a newly discovered .alpha.-conotoxin with potential analgesic applications. This molecule is quite distinct from other conotoxins currently in clinical trials for the treatment of pain, and in particular from the .omega.-conotoxin class. .COPYRGT. PharmaPress Ltd.

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TITLE: **AUTHOR:**

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Composition and therapeutic utility of conotoxins from

genus Conus. Patent status 1996 - 2000. Jones R.M.; Cartier G.E.; McIntosh J.M.; Bulaj G.; Farrar

CORPORATE SOURCE:

V.E.; Olivera B.M. R.M. Jones, Cognetix Inc., 421 Wakara Way, Salt Lake City,

UT 84108, United States. rjones@cognetix.com

Expert Opinion on Therapeutic Patents, (2001) 11/4

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with an exponentially increasing body of scientific evidence pointing toward the potential of conotoxins for treatment of a wide variety of nervous system and associated neurological disorders, there has been an explosion of activity in this patent area with more than eighty new patents and PCT publications in the past five years. With the emergence of ziconotide (SNX-111, .omega.-conotoxin MVIIA) as the first clinically used conotoxin for treatment of a neurological disorder, the first part of the new millennium is likely to see many more new filings in this field. The majority of the applications from this period focus on those classes of conopeptides that interact with nicotinic acetylcholine receptors (nAChRs) together with those that block voltage-gated ion channels. This area has to date been dominated by three research groups: Neurex (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Elan, South San Francisco, CA, USA), Xenome and the Institute for Molecular Bioscience (IMB), University of Queensland (Melbourne, Australia) and Cognetix (Salt Lake City, UT, USA) together with the University of Utah Research Foundation and the Salk Institute for Biological Studies (La Jolla, CA, USA).

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Entered Medline: 20031202 ***chi*** - ***MrIA***) is a 13-residue AB chi-Conopeptide MrIA (peptide contained in the venom of the predatory marine snail Conus marmoreus that has been found to inhibit the norepinephrine transporter (NET). We investigated whether ***chi*** - ***MrIA*** targeted the transporter targeted the other members of the monoamine transporter family and found no effect of the peptide (100 microm) on the activity of the dopamine transporter and the serotonin transporter, indicating a high specificity of action. binding of the NET inhibitors, [3H]nisoxetine and [3H]mazindol, to the expressed rat and human NET was inhibited by ***chi*** - ***MrIA*** with the conopeptide displaying a slight preference toward the rat isoform. For both radioligands, saturation binding studies showed that the inhibition by ***chi*** - ***MrIA*** was competitive in nature. It has previously been demonstrated that _ ***chi*** - ***MrIA*** doe It has previously been demonstrated that not compete with norepinephrine, unlike classically described NET inhibitors such as nisoxetine and mazindol that do. This pattern of behavior implies that the binding site for ***chi*** - ***MTIA*** the NET overlaps the antidepressant binding site and is wholly distinct from the substrate binding site. The inhibitory effect of was found to be dependent on Na+ with the conopeptide ***MrIA*** becoming a less effective blocker of [3H]norepinephrine by the NET under the conditions of reduced extracellular Na+. In this respect, ***chi - ***MrIA*** is similar to the antidepressant inhibitors of the NET. The structure-activity relationship of ***chi*** - ***MrIA*** was The structure-activity relationship of

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new molecular caliper for probing the structure of the NET.

17 ANSWER 2 OF 2 MEDLINE on STN **MEDLINE** ACCESSION NUMBER: 2001486070 DOCUMENT NUMBER: PubMed ID: 11528421

TITLE: Two new classes of conopeptides inhibit the

alphal-adrenoceptor and noradrenaline transporter.
Sharpe I A; Gehrmann J; Loughnan M L; Thomas L; Adams D A; **AUTHOR:**

Atkins A; Palant E; Craik DJ; Adams DJ; Alewood PF;

CORPORATE SOURCE: Institute for Molecular Bioscience, University of

Queensland, Brisbane 4072, Australia. Nature neuroscience, (2001 Sep) 4 (9) 902-7. Journal code: 9809671. ISSN: 1097-6256.

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